



# THE MESSENGER

## OF THE OAKLAND STAKE OF ZION

Vol. 10

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, JANUARY, 1940

No. 1

### OF PEOPLE, PRAISE AND PRAYER

By O. MEREDETH WILSON

(Editor's Note: O. Meredith Wilson, a graduate of the Brigham Young University, 1934, spent two years in the British Mission. Upon completing his undergraduate studies, he matriculated for one year at the University of London and is at present doing graduate work at the University of California. The following is a short talk recently given by him in Berkeley ward.)

At the moment, as I write, there lie before me three letters—the first is from Cairo, Egypt. Its author, a highly educated Italian who signs himself "doctor," was formerly editor of a paper in Rome. Today he is a penniless exile. Here is his own explanation:

"Unfortunately it was not a dream, it is bitter reality. One of my grandparents was not Aryan. Whilst in your country Jews are considered as human beings, as citizens who have a right to work and earn a living, in Italy a senseless law deprived me of all I possessed; I found myself overnight considered an undesirable person, an innocent victim of a shameful racist plan which is executed in the name of justice, of right and (of) civilization."

The second is from a dear friend in England. She, her husband, and two children compose an ideal little English family of the middle class. With them as with all normal parents, the home and life is bound up in the children. But now the war has torn the family apart. The older boy (9 years) is already living away from home, and a new law threatens to evacuate from London all children between the ages of three and five without their mothers. This would take her little boy of three and one-half years into a strange home for an indefinite period. Yet she finds time to be thankful that she was spared the worst mental agony of the first general evacuation "because the family was away on vacation at the time."

The third letter is from a little girl of ten years who lives in Dresden, Germany. She lives in a poverty that must be seen to be understood; but that poverty has not touched her heart. She was capable of the sweetest and most complete generosity—this letter is its symbol. Yet today war threatens to intensify her poverty, to teach her hatreds she has never known, perhaps to destroy her.

It is apparent that something is wrong in a world which seems to inflict upon the helpless

Continued on page 4

### COMING EVENTS

Friday, January 12—Elmhurst entertains Hayward, Alameda, Dimond; Oakland entertains Richmond, Berkeley, Claremont; Vallejo entertains Napa, Pittsburg, Martinez.

Friday, January 19—Alameda entertains Elmhurst, Dimond, Hayward; Martinez entertains Napa, Vallejo, Pittsburg; Richmond entertains Berkeley, Claremont, Oakland.

Friday, January 26—Stake M. Men-Gleaner party, details to be announced.

Friday, February 2—Claremont entertains Richmond, Berkeley, Oakland; Hayward entertains Alameda, Dimond, Elmhurst; Martinez entertains Pittsburg, Vallejo, Napa.

### OUR NINTH BIRTHDAY

With this issue THE MESSENGER is nine years old. The first number was dated January 1, 1931. In a box on its first page it carried an announcement of its purpose as being to increase our efficiency as a Stake and as wards. Many find it impossible for various reasons to attend meetings, thereby missing important announcements, reports and events of interest. THE MESSENGER was created to go into every Latter-day Saint home each month to fully inform all of Church activities. The announcement further stated that it was intended this paper should contain matters which could not be had elsewhere; that it would be distributed free the first Sunday of each month.

The first issue of THE MESSENGER carried on its front page a picture of President Hilton, who had just been sustained as second counselor in the Stake presidency, succeeding Clyde W. Lindsay. It also told of a visit to the Bay area of President Grant and Elder Joseph Anderson, his secretary; that Dr. and Mrs. B. W. Black had just moved into their new Piedmont home; that Dr. Sidney S. Parkinson had just opened offices in Oakland, coming from New York; that Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Young had just moved to Berkeley where he was head of the legal department of the Federal Land Bank. The superintendency of the Sunday schools of the Stake was comprised of John Soelberg, Norman S. Fjeldsted and Dr. Clarence S. Gardner; R. L. Hickman was superintendent of the Y. M. M. I. A. and Mrs. Trieste P. Hall president of the Y. W. M. I. A.

Time marches on; there have been lots of changes these past nine years, but THE MESSENGER is still trying to fulfill its first announced purpose. It is now distributed through the mail, free, to every family, and it tries to carry in its columns that which is interesting, informative and cannot be obtained elsewhere.

### A DECADE OF PROGRESS

The close of a decade and the opening of another affords a convenient time for stock-taking. Great are the changes in the Bay area, so far as the Latter-day Saints are concerned, over the past ten years. The work is thoroughly and firmly established and growing steadily.

At the close of 1929 the San Francisco Stake was but newly organized (1927) and had a total membership of 3123 souls, divided among ten wards and branches. These were San Francisco, Oakland, Sunset, Balboa, Dimond, Elmhurst, Richmond and Berkeley. In this entire area the Church owned only two chapels; one housed San Francisco ward and also served as mission headquarters for this region, and the other housed the Oakland ward and served as Stake headquarters. Value of Church property here at that time was approximately \$90,000.

The close of 1939 finds the old San Francisco Stake divided into two, with nine wards and branches in the old Stake having a total population of 3122 souls (just one less than the 1929 figure for the entire area), and an additional twelve wards and branches comprising the Oakland Stake having a membership of 4671 souls. This makes a total of 7793 for the combined Stakes, a growth for the ten-year period of over 146 per cent. Part of this

Continued on page 2

### THE ITZAN SOCIETY ISSUES FIRST BULLETIN

The first bulletin of the Itzan Society, an association formed for the purpose of furthering scientific research into the origins, history, religion and civilization of ancient America, has been received by members. This first bulletin is a 32-page resume of the activities of the society thus far. In addition to the very able annual address of its president, Dr. M. Wells Jakeman, well known in Oakland Stake, it contains the proceedings of the first annual meeting, the by-laws of the society, a directory of its membership and an outline of special projects and future publications.

Other officers than President Jakeman, who also act as editors of the bulletin, are Dr. G. Byron Done of the University of Southern California, Thomas S. Ferguson, Berkeley, and Franklin S. Harris, Jr., of Pasadena, all acting as vice-presidents, and Howard G. Stephens of Los Angeles, secretary-treasurer. Among the honorary affiliates are the Bancroft Library of the University of California, Dr. John A. Widtsoe, Dr. Eugene Hilton, W. Aird MacDonald and W. Glenn Harmon.

"Introducing a new organization for scientific research incurs," says Dr. Jakeman in the bulletin's foreword, "first of all, the obligation of justifying such an addition to the already crowded ranks of science. Especially is this required in a field of research so well established as that of American antiquity, and the problem of its Old World origins. For in recent years the scientific agencies—societies, associations, universities and museums—which have been attracted to this field, or organized outright for its investigation, have begun to number well into the scores and have pushed their researches into almost every nook and corner of its domain."

"The addition of still another agency, then, must be described as either the result of ignorance of the actual extent of this organized attack, or else an answer to the recognition of a serious weakness in its present program, which the new participant may legitimately undertake to remedy as its particular contribution to the general advance."

The excuse for the new organization is ably set forth in Dr. Jakeman's annual address. He points out the possible sources of light on ancient America as falling under four principal heads: First, the archaeological, consisting of exploration, excavation, ceramic and architectural research and triangulation; second, anthropological, consisting of physical anthropology, ethnology, linguistics, agronomy and folklore; third, historical or documentary, consisting of epigraphy, paleography, chronology, philology, decipherment, historical criticism and reconstruction; and fourth, environmental, consisting of geology, climatology, geography, botany, zoology and tropical medicine.

"The great accumulation of new data," says Dr. Jakeman, "resulting from this ambitious

Continued on page 3

### TEMPLE MARRIAGE

The Weindorf family just returned from Salt Lake City where they went to attend the wedding of Ruth Weindorf and Douglas Swanson, which took place in the Salt Lake Temple, December 18. Ruth is connected with the Sunday school and Primary work, her husband is in the Sunday school superintendency.

# THE MESSENGER

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints

Published by the Oakland Stake of Zion

W. Glenn Harmon, Editor

793 Cragmont Avenue, Berkeley.

Associate Editors:

Clifton D. Boyack, Mrs. Patricia Fish,  
Business Manager..... Herbert A. V.

2533 Cordova St., Oakland. ANDover 332

Circulation..... Mr. and Mrs. Marshall S

559 Apgar St., Oakland. Pledmont 1873-

## WARD REPORTERS

Berkeley, Mrs. Louise Knight, S20 Contra  
ASHberry 5974.

Claremont, Dorothy Perry, 993 63rd St., O

OLympic 0461.

Dimond, Patricia Fish, 4042 Whittle. ANDover

Elmhurst, Ruth Ostegar, 2269 Auseon Ave., O

SWEetwood 0220.

Hayward, Ernestine Wiseman, 749 7th Street.

Martinez, Andrew Easton, Jr., 525 Arch Street

Oakland, Annie Shields, 569 41st St., OLympic

Richmond, Leah Tidwell, 325 26th St., Apt.

Richmond.

Pittsburg, Winifred Bagshaw, Box 77, Route

rine Ave., Pittsburg.

Vallejo, Ruth Cheshire, 1315 El Dorado Street,

1015-J.

*"Behold, I will send my messenger, and he will prepare the way before me; and the whom ye seek, shall suddenly come to the temple."—Mal. 3:1.*

Vol. 10

JANUARY, 1940

## A HUNDRED YEARS AGO

There is rarely so good an excuse for looking backward as is afforded by the turn of a century or of a century. What was the world doing in 1840? Martin Van Buren was President of the United States, whose western boundary zig-zagged from the Canadian border at a point near the northeasterly corner of Idaho to the easterly to the southwestern corner of Louisiana on the Gulf of Mexico. The region lying west of this line was all under the Mexican flag. Andrew Jackson was still alive and the city of Chicago had about 4,000 people. The city of Nauvoo, destined for a few years to be the largest in the State of Illinois, was just being settled by harassed Mormons driven out of the state of Missouri by the notorious exterminating order of Governor Boggs. The Church was rounding out its first decade, a decade in which it saw it grow from six members to some ten thousand migrating from Kirtland to Jackson County, and then driven, first to the region of Far West and then across the Mississippi River into Illinois. The first part of 1840 found the Prophet Joseph Smith in Washington, appealing in vain for some help from the national government for a people being deprived of their constitutional rights. Most of the Quakers of the Twelve were in England on their European Mission, bringing thousands into the fold.

The city of Nauvoo received its full city charter in the closing month of 1840.

## ASSIGNMENTS FOR JANUARY

Alameda: Eugene Hilton.

Berkeley: Clyde J. Summerhays.

Claremont: W. Glenn Harmon.

Dimond: Don J. Allphin, Wayne E. Mayhew.

Elmhurst: Claude M. Dewsnup, R. Kendall T.

Hayward: Grant Ellis, Ralph Barney.

Martinez: O. Leslie Stone, Hugh P. Anderson.

Napa: Delbert F. Wright, George Southgate.

Oakland: Don C. Wood, Harry Fletcher.

Pittsburg: Nathan G. Tolman, Marcel Laupe.

Richmond: William J. Nielsen, M. Elmo Car.

Vallejo: Victor C. Lindblad, John G. Shields.

## OBITUARY

Our sympathy is extended to the family of John K. Matheson who died December 3,

January, 1940

## WARD TEACHERS' MESSAGE FOR JANUARY, 1940

### "Recipe For Happiness, in 1940"

To every Latter-day Saint there is a well-marked road to happiness—a way to secure satisfaction, joy, and blessings. The Gospel plan is intended to bring happiness and supreme satisfaction to every human being; not that there will be no trials or tribulations. These are frequently, in themselves, blessings and the means of advancement and development. But to those who, by their lives and their attitudes toward the Church and their fellowmen, earn the rewards, great joy, satisfaction, and happiness are promised.

We are told that "Men are that they might have joy." This refers, of course, to genuine joy—the joy that comes from a knowledge of the Gospel plan, from living a righteous life, from service, cheerfully and effectively rendered, from living in peace and harmony with our fellowmen. It does not refer to fleeting pleasures and sensations which too many good people mistake for real joy.

To the Latter-day Saint family that desires real joy, real satisfactions, and the blessings of our Father in Heaven in the year of 1940, here is a suggestion: In a family group read and discuss The Ten Commandments, the Articles of Faith, and the Word of Wisdom. Having done this let each member resolve to have these inspired and sacred teachings serve as a guide and code of conduct in his life in the year ahead. A home evening spent in this manner will help materially to bring joy and satisfaction during the entire year.

There are thousands in the Church today who can testify that living according to the teachings of the Gospel is a satisfactory and dependable recipe for happiness.

(It is recommended that Ward Teachers suggest to each family that a home evening be appointed early in January and that the procedure outlined herein be followed. Ten Commandments: Exodus 20:3-17; Articles of Faith, early editions of Doc. and Cov.; Articles of Faith by Talmage; Word of Wisdom: Doc. and Cov., Sec. 89.)

Continued from page 2

area are making progress, with an increase of more than three times the gain of California's fastest gaining city.

# WEIND

## Announce their ne

## Laundr

## Dyeing

## in conjunction

## of t

## We invite your patron

## Phone AC

## T

## For Pro

## THE ITZAN SOCIETY

Continued from page 3  
importance with that of the Old, w  
ered by most students the wildest of  
says Dr. Jakeman. But this has cha  
result of recent philological and  
work in the Maya sources. "Slowly  
this new light from the manuscript  
scriptions is piercing the gloom o  
lumbian past, and pushing back the  
New World history. Indeed, this  
documentary reconstruction is alrea  
ing at the very doors of origins then

"This notable deficiency in the pr  
gram of pre-Columbian American re  
therefore required and justified the  
tion of a new agency, the main ob  
which must be the remedy of this de  
a specialization of research in the  
documentary or historical approach,  
secondary or supplementary intere  
archaeological, anthropological and  
mental. By this definition it may  
distinguished in purpose from the  
ganizations in the field, practically al  
place their main interest in the latte  
and accord only an incidental attent  
basic approach of 'History.' "

### The Society Takes Its Name from t

"The name of the Itzas, Ah Itza'  
of Itza,' designates them as the spec  
of the great Maya Life-and-Pe  
'Itzamna.' . . . According to the ava  
dence, this remarkable people w  
guished by a light complexion, f  
features, and the occasional wearin  
beards, robes and turbaned headdre  
role, though a matter of great puz  
modern investigators, was unquestion  
eminent one in the ancient Maya a  
American history . . . To them mu  
ascribed those amazing doctrines an  
the Maya religion which so asto  
Spanish priests for their startling re  
to those of early Christianity . . . The  
those priest-rulers, scientists and art  
cient America to whom we must no  
the wonderful achievements of this p  
riod of pre-Columbian civilization. I  
this triplicate leadership was exercise  
throughout the greater part of Ma  
Indeed the name 'Maya' itself was  
merely another of their own appell  
plied to them after their occupati  
land of 'Maya' or northern Yucatar

The society has chosen to use th  
these early leaders partly because of  
prominence and partly because it  
distinguishable from the names of  
entific bodies doing work in the field

### Projected Work

The society has projected plans fo  
that will undoubtedly contribute gr  
chosen field. It will, of course, enga  
in historical researches; in additi  
already laid the foundation for a  
gallery exhibit, and it plans from ti  
both illustrated lectures and public  
terials are already on hand for se  
cations with more in the offing, an  
forthcoming as rapidly as money i

Members of the society receive v  
the annual bulletin, the occasional  
the popular series and guide leafle  
entitled also to substantial discov  
special contributions, free use of  
admission to all general meetings.

Joseph provisioned in the 7 fat year  
7 lean years . . . an example of tru

**THOMAS A. COX**  
NORTHWESTERN MUTUAL  
INSURANCE CO.

84 Woodland Way, Piedmont

Telephones:  
TEmplebar 4600—HUmboldt

January, 1940

would be impossible. Wind and weather operate by these laws. When one man claims weather was affected by his faith, he implies as one example, that our handcart pioneers were lost over a hundred souls in the snowstorms of eastern Utah and western Wyoming lacked faith or were less loved by God. Such an implication is not intended, of course, but it reminds us of the old poet's lament that "he begs winds by which the rest are lost."

In general, prayer appeals to me in its greatest beauty as a means by which a man may approach the Father and make of Him his confident. The deepest expression of prayer is that of Christ at Gethsemane, was one which in the common meaning—remained unanswered. Our Saviour, burdened with a task which for the moment seemed beyond him, spent hours in prayer. His recorded words are: "My Father, if it be possible, let this cup pass from me: nevertheless, not as I will, but as thou wilt." (Matt. 26:39). Here Christ's first request was not granted, but He did draw from the Father the strength to meet and fulfill His task.

In similar manner our requests should not be for escape, but for strength to meet life for the only true happiness is found not in ease, but in achievement. Through prayer such strength is accessible. By it we may tap hidden reservoirs of power by which we may become efficient beyond our own powers.

In this view of prayer God becomes a tender and interested party to our struggle, watching us and cheering for us; lending His sympathy as any father would a son; but knowing, as a wise father must always know, that if the victory is to mean anything to us, it must be our own.

Years ago my brother and I stood on a little back porch watching excitedly as mother used our first electric washing machine. Washing had suddenly become a great thrill for everyone in our family—except perhaps mother. She left the electric wringer revolving as she went to answer the phone. While mother was gone my brother began tapping the wringer with his hand, and turning to me I said:

"Look, Met, flirting with death, flirting with death." His middle finger was caught in the wringer and before the machine could be turned off his hand was torn almost to the middle of the palm.

My brother's heart was weak, and he couldn't take ether. When the doctor came to sew up his wound, mother sat beside him in the window seat and held his other hand. I remember standing across the room, half afraid and in tears, as I watched. But my brother didn't whimper, nor scream. It was all right as long as mother's comforting shoulder was there to lean on and mother's hand was there to hold. Mother could not take away the pain, but her sympathy and love could help supply the strength and courage to bear it.

In prayer, too, if we view God properly, such strength is available. In time of stress we may through prayer, feel His sympathetic presence hold His hand, and draw the courage and stamina to meet life without compromise.

But there is yet more in prayer. To the truly grateful an opportunity to express appreciation is itself a source of joy. And at the beginning of 1940 there is much for which to be thankful—not the least of which is the fact that we in America have as yet been spared much of the misfortune suggested in the three letters here referred to. For peace, for comparative plenty, for united families, for the

**C. T. R A C Y S T O U T**  
GENERAL TIRE DISTRIBUTOR  
2099 Grove Street, Berkeley, Calif.  
Quality Retreading, Modern Super-Service  
TERMS TO SUIT YOUR NEEDS

were added to the Relief Society baskets.

Mrs. C. A. Perry, mother of Dorothy Perry, was baptized December 2 by Delbert Wright of the High Council, and was confirmed by Elmo Carr. Mrs. Perry was the third of her family to be converted within six years. The second convert is her niece, Ruth Tarter.

Margaret and Dick Owens have gone to Utah for a visit and on returning will reside in Berkeley ward.

Jack and Fredonn Nielson went to Utah to spend their holidays.

Georgia Harmer and Margaret Clayton, who have spent the last two years in Hawaii, had a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. Selden Millward, before going to Utah for the Christmas holidays.

Druzdella Stout is spending her annual Christmas visit in Utah.

Royal Chase, nephew of Bishop Reed Chase, went to Los Angeles to spend the holidays with his folks.

December 14 was work and business day for the Relief Society, but they turned it into a Christmas social. They had a program with Afton Stout singing bass solos and Miriam Ellsworth gave a reading. A duet was rendered by Jennie Woolf and Sherry Chaubelain. Handwork was sold which helped the Christmas Basket Fund. Refreshments were served.

Sunday morning, December 24, the Sunday School held a Christmas program and gave a small gift to each child.

The Bishopric asked to take this opportunity to thank all of those who contributed toward the Christmas Basket. Every little help was appreciated.

### PITTSBURG

#### Services Held in American Legion Hall on E Street

Anna Daniels has returned to her home in Oklahoma.

A party was held Saturday, December 23, for the ward and sponsored by the M. I. A.

The children of the ward met Saturday afternoon at the Legion Hall for special music, games, dancing and a visit from Santa Claus.

President Clyde Summerhays of Stake Presidency visited with us on Sunday, December 17, and spoke on the purpose of Christmas and the mission of Joseph Smith.

The Relief Society ladies exchanged gifts and cards on Tuesday after the meeting and wished each other a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

Special music and a program was prepared for Sunday, December 24, to celebrate Xmas.

### BERKELEY WARD

#### All Services Held at Chapel, Corner Vine and Walnut Streets, Berkeley

On December 10 Berkeley ward primary conference was held. The theme of the conference was "The Gospel of Peace." This was very fittingly depicted by the primary children in tableaux and dramatizations. Special soloists were Mrs. Charlotte Cummings and Mrs. Orthella Hughes.

The Sunday School and primary joined in entertaining the children of the ward at a Christmas party in the recreation hall. A short program was given and Santa Claus presented gifts to the children.

The last Relief Society meeting before the holiday season was in the form of a musical program. Refreshments were served by special hostesses. A number of Christmas baskets were distributed by the Relief Society, which brought cheer to our needy families.

A very welcome addition to our recreational

### VITAL STATISTICS

#### BIRTHS:

To Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cook, Martinez, a son, December 17.

To Mr. and Mrs. Harold P. Hanson, Claremont, a daughter, November 11.

To Mr. and Mrs. O. Meredith Wilson, Berkeley, a son, December 22.

#### BLESSINGS:

Sharon Louise Unks, Myrna Fay Corbin, Lorna May Corbin, Dimond.

#### BAPTISMS AND CONFIRMATIONS:

Richard Felix Melsome, Lon Ann Wright, Dimond.

#### ORDINATIONS:

Theodore C. Hilton, Dimond, Priest.

Max R. Clark, Dimond, Priest.

Lynn M. Hilton, Dimond, Teacher.

James Stoker, Dimond, Teacher.

#### DEATHS:

John K. Matheson, Dimond, December 3.

equipment is an electric phonograph and records. This instrument supplies the music for our after-Mutual dances which are held at the close of the lesson period each Tuesday night. This is a gift of Delbert H. Rock, who has recently returned to make his home in Berkeley, and is greatly appreciated by all M. I. A. members.

The one-act play, "Seven to One," was very successfully presented by the Junior girls. It was directed by Marjorie Larson, Mutual speech arts director.

The M Men and Gleaners party was held on December 12 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert H. Rock, in Claremont Pines.

A special Christmas program was presented by the Berkeley ward choir on December 17, under the direction of Choir Director Seth Lloyd. Our choir is growing and we are proud of its progress.

On December 22 the Deseret Club sponsored a Christmas dancing party in the recreation hall. Holiday decorations and Christmas trees in silver and blue, as well as the music by Seth Lloyd's orchestra, made this an outstanding social affair of the season.

About forty members of the Deseret Club went caroling Christmas Eve. After the caroling refreshments were served at the church.

A fine program was presented Christmas morning under the direction of Mrs. Orthella Hughes, music director of the Sunday School. A vocal solo by Wanda Chase was followed by an instrumental trio consisting of violin by Francell Larson, organ by Grace Boyack, and piano by Marjorie Cummings; organ solo by Mary Russell, numbers by the Dimond Quartette, reading by George Gibson Davis with organ accompaniment by Grace Boyack, and a Christmas reading by Margaurite Kloeffer. Christmas carols sung by the audience and directed by Mr. Davis closed the program. Mr. Davis is a recognized radio personality of the Bay region. We appreciate his coming to us and the efforts of Mrs. Hughes who is responsible for his appearance.

An interesting feature of our Sunday School is the half-hour of music from 10:00-10:30 each Sunday morning. These programs are given for the women and children while the men of the Priesthood attend their weekly meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Le Roy S. Richards left December 28 for an airplane trip east. They will visit relatives in Salt Lake City and New York and also their son, Reed, and family in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Moses, of Los Angeles, and daughters, Ruth and Carol Jean, were Christmas guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Smith on Marin Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Meredith Wilson are the proud parents of a son, born December 22.

Lambda Delta Sigma entertained its members at a dancing party at Claremont Hotel on December 9. About thirty couples participated in the event.

### Stake Professional Directory

It is desired that every professional or business man, and those engaged in positions where their services can be used by Church members, be listed in this directory. Please communicate with H. A. Van Noy, Business Manager, 2533 Cordova Street, Oakland, California. Phone ANdover 3328.

#### VOICE SPECIALISTS

##### FRANCIS AND MARY NEILSON

1814 Parker St., Berkeley. Phone BERkeley 4107-J  
Vocal students of Count Andres De Sequoia of Hollywood and Geo. Gibson Davis of San Francisco, California

#### CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS

##### TIMPSON, MAYHEW & BRISSMAN

Certified Public Accountants,  
Broadway Building, Oakland.  
TEmplebar 2325.

#### DENTIST

##### DR. G. GIBBS SMITH

Suite 204-6, 1706 Broadway, Oakland.  
Phone Higate 1302.

##### DR. MARK H. PYNE

Suite 510 Fruitvale Medical Building.  
3022 East Fourteenth Street.  
Oakland, California.  
Practice limited to extractions and dental surgery.  
Telephone FRuitvale 4500.

#### JEWELER

##### DON J. ALLPHIN

Watchmaker & Jeweler,  
5836 Foothill Blvd., Oakland—Tel. SWEetwood 3056.

#### TAILOR

##### JOHN E. MAYER

All kinds of repairing, alterations.  
Gent's suits cleaned and pressed.  
2037-84th Avenue, Oakland. TRinidad 3823.

#### LIFE INSURANCE

##### THOMAS A. COX

Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co.  
1736 Franklin St., Oakland; TEmplebar 4800.  
84 Woodland Way, Piedmont; HUmboldt 7585.

#### THE

##### GRANT D. MILLER MORTUARIES

Incorporated

#### FUNERAL SERVICE

Karleton Driggs, Organist

2372 E. 14th Street Phone FRuitvale 0511

J. Edward Johnson

W. Glenn Harmon

##### JOHNSON & HARMON

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW

Insurance Center Building

206 Sansome Street, San Francisco

Phone GARfield 4810

##### HAROLD R. JENSON

"Everything in Insurance" Car Financing  
INSURANCE BROKER

Phones:

Office: SUtter 8742. Res.: DElaware 8944

921-922 HEARST BUILDING

San Francisco, Calif.

Termites, Insect Pests, Rats, Mice, Gophers

##### BARRETT PEST CONTROL SERVICE

E. L. Barrett, Manager

STATE LICENSED

Fumigating - Consultations

1945 Haste St., Berkeley BErkeley 1945-J

Sec. 562, P. L. and R.  
U. S. POSTAGE  
PAID  
Oakland, Calif.  
Permit No. 849

4518 Grove Street  
Oakland, Calif.  
Return Postage Guaranteed  
Please Notify Sender  
On Form 3547